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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1893.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# How the 44 Governors of the United States Rose to Eminence---See the Next Sunday World.

2 O'CLOCK.

EIGHT PAGES.

## **BATTLE WITH FLAMES**

Five Alarms for a Fire at Pike and Madison Streets.

Blg "Sweat-Shop" Building Burned and Others Damaged.

The Police Estimate the Total Loss at \$150,000.

Flames burst from the windows of a seven-story brick building at 47, 49 and 51 Pike street, at about 5 o'clock this morning, and in a few minutes the whole interior of the structure was a roaring

John Cullen, a carrier, of 41 Spruce street, discovered the fire. He says it was a little after 5 o'clock when he saw smoke coming from the building. At the same time he saw a man run out. To attract attention Cullen yelled "Police!

Policeman Dinan, of the Madison street station, who was a few blocks away, heard him and turned in an alarm. The building was occupied as a sweat shop, and fortunately it was practically when the fire broke out. The owner is Morris Levi, a real estate man, living at 327 East Fifty-seventh street. Tree alarms were rung at first, and

Haif an hour after the firemen arrived the front wall fell in, and then the heavy iron girders, bent and twisted by the heat, fell with a crash.

Despits a fourth and fifth alarm the firemen did not get the flames under control until the building collapsed. By that time the roof of another six-story building on the corner of Pike and Madson streets was burning. The flames spread the entire length of the roof, and utted the fifth and sixth floors, while he water percolated to the basement, renching everything. This building is sumbered 188 Madison street and 6 Pike street Edelstein & Broostein, who ad a saloon on the corner, sustained 60 damage by water.

The fire also spread to the roofs of 50, 162 and 164 Madison street, private wellings, but the damage done was not stensive. Half an hour after the firemen arrived

nsive.

ound on Monroe street, No. 85, et by Jacob Katz, and occupied tailors, was drenched with water, the rear windows were broken by heat. Daniel Driscoll's dwelling at 81 was damaged to the extent of and another residence adjoining was aged about as much. Nearly all the windows in the block bounded by dison. Pike. Monroe and Rutger windows in the block bounded by dison. Pike. Monroe and Rutger ets, in which the burned building d, were broken, and the roofs and lices of the houses blistered by es. It was the same with the fronts he houses on the side of Pike street.

osite the fire.

he rife is believed to have started in
salcon of Philip Lesser at 49 Pike
set, on the ground floor, At No. 49
rid Kornblum had a butcher shop,
there was also a laundry run by
Lung, a Chinaman, No. 51 was va-

am Lung, a Chinaman. No. 51 was vaant.

Abraham Cohan, a bartender employed
a Lesser's saloon, slept in the rear
from of the place. He says that at
a bout 5 o clock he was aroused by hearng something fall in the saloon.

He got up and saw flames bursting
hrough the wall dividing the rear porion of the saloon from the laundry. He
an out yelling "fre!" in time to see
the Chinaman dashing out of his store
with his cash-box in one hand and some
clothes in the other.

The police were quickly on the scene
from the Madison street station, and
save their attention to getting people
out of the adjoining buildings. In some
of them the tenants refused to leave
and were forced out.

Morris Levi estimates the total loss
whith hitches and tenants at the saloon.

and were forced out.

Morris Levi estimates the total loss in his building and tenants at about 100,000. Of this between \$20,000 and \$25,000 was on the building, the remainder alling on the tenants. He said that he building was completed only a few souths ago.

aning on the tenants. He said that the building was completed only a few nonths ago.

Mr. Levi said that there were about twenty-five tailor shops in the building, and that in the busy season they employed nearly 1,500 hands.

Ganz & Goldstein were on the second door, Fishkind & Rosenburg on the third floor, Warsholosky on the fourth, Benjamin Levy on the flifth, Goldman on the sixth, and Schwaritz and Morrisohn on the seventh. He could not recall the names of any others.

Jacob Solomon estimated the damage to his building on the corner of Pike and Madison streets at between \$5.000 and \$10.000.

The police estimated the entire loss on the solutions of the second streets and second secon

The police estimated the entire loss on the buildings touched by the fire at out \$150,000.

## BEARS FAIL TO BREAK PRICES.

### There Was a Sensational Break Evansville at the Start. The Wall street markets were bouyant

again this morning. The bears tried hard to break prices, but only added to their outstanding short lines and thus worked directly in the in-

The distinct improvement in monetary aditions overshadows all other considerations, and as bank officials look for a perfect glut of money later on it is thought that securities will be in demand Both for investment and speculation. In the meantime there is likely to a good trading market, sharp re-tions being only natural while such upward movement as the present is

way. he start there was a sensational in Evansville & Terre Haute. which continues heavy on account of the closing out of loans and the financial troubles of the Company. The stock dropped 12 points to 63 and railled to 65, dropped 12 points to 63 and railled to 65, remainder of the list 1-2 to 1 per cent., but noon after the opening the whole market rose 1 to 41-4 per cent.

Latest Report of Crime and Disaster in the Orient.

China Dally News, of Aug. 2, received by the Canadian Pacific Rallway steamship Empress of China yesterday, gives an account of the destruction by a mob of the Roman Catholic chapel in the town He Is a Great Traveller for of Genkiawana, near the city of Mienyang, about one hundred miles west of Hankow. The foreign priests in

## CHUM SHANG TO BE DEPORTED.

Judge Ross Renders Another Decision Under the Geary Act.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- In the United States District Court yesterday Judge Ross, in the matter of Chum Shang Yuen, the Chinaman arested under Section 6 of the Geary act, gave his decision to the following effect:

That although he had received official information from Attorney-General Olney on behalf of the United States Government that there were no funds to execute the Geary law as far as the same provides for the deportation of Chinamen who had not procured certificates of residence, he maintained that such information only referred to that particular part of the act relating to deportation, and that as Congress had made appropriations for the execution of the act generally, such distinction as was attempted to be drawn from different offenses denounced by the different sections of the statute, was, in his judgment, without authority of law and his duty obliged him to disregard it.

The Court accordingly ordered Chum be deported. Applications for 100 warrants were made subsequent to the decision. nformation from Attorney-General

### LABOR LEADERS IN CONFERENCE. A Strike Will Follow a Cut on the St. Paul.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Grand Master Sar gent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, with Grand Secretary F. W. Arnold and Vice-Master J. J. Harahan,

## CABBY AND COPPER FIGHT.

The Policeman Wins by Raving His Antagonist Held for Trial.

Edward Reynolds, a hackman, who ives at 324 West Twenty-fourth street was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court this morning charged by Police man Michael O'Ryan, of the West Twentieth street station, with assault. Reynoids stands with his cab at the foot of West Twenty-second street. Bad blood has existed between him and the blood has existed between him and the collectman for some time. Last night they came to blows.

O'Ryan swore that Reynolds had torn his uniform and threatened to shoot him. Reynolds was held for trial.

## FAVORED FREE COINAGE.

Nebraska State Independent Convention Reld at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6 .- The Indeendent State Convention last nominated District Judge Silas R. Holomb, of Broken Bow, for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

adopted at the National Convention at Omaha last July. Free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 is favored, and United States Senator Allen and Con-gressmen Bryan. Kem and McKelghan are upheld in their fight for the white metal.

## BISMARCK IS BETTER.

His Physician Says that He Is Now Out of Danger. BERLIN, Sept 6.-Dr. Schweninge

Prince Bismarck's body physician, telegraphed from Klasingen to the United Press correspondent here to-day that For a week or more Bismarck's con ition caused great anxiety to his family. but he now is regarded by Dr. Schwenin-

## ger as out of danger.

SUPPOSED BANK ROBBER CAUGHT Chicago Police Arrest a Man for Crime in Poughkeeprie.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-The police authorities yesterday arrested a man giv ing the name of E. F. Ward, who is ing the name of E. F. Ward, who is supposed to be implicated in the robbery of the Pawlings Savings Bank of Pough-keepsie, N. Y., of \$21,000. When Henry Carey was sentenced to the Albany Penitentiary he made a con-fession implicating three other men, and Ward is thought to be either Eugene Comisky or Patrick Langley, two of the men named by Carey.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 6.—The North Young Cobb Ran Away from His The Story is Told in Manager Home June 13.

Fifteen-Year-Old.



HARRY COBB.

His mother has been almost distracted by the boy's absence, and believes that he is only staying away because he fears punishment for leaving home. She says she would be only too glad to have him

## Frederick De Courcey May Expires at the Isle of Wight.

Frederick de Courcey May, the cousin of Hermann Oelrichs and Fred May whose sudden death at the Isle of Wight has just been reported, was well known both in Baltimore and Washington so. clety, as well as in this city. His home was at the National capital, and he was a member of the Metropolitan Club, of

a member of the Metropolitan Club, of that city.

He was also a member of the Union Club, of New York, and the Maryland Club, of Baltimore. His death was due to hemorrhage of the throat. He was the son of ex-Congressman Henry May, of Baltimore, and studied medicine at Paris. During the Franco-Prussian war he served as a surgeon in the French army and was decorated with the emblem of the Legion d'Honneur.

Mr. May was wealthy and never pratised his profession in this country. Several years ago he married a Miss Coleman, of San Francisco, who, with his mother and sisters, were with him at the time of his death. He was fortynine years old.

## BLATCHFORD-SWAN.

Custom-House Employee and Samuel J. Tilden's Niece Married.

The news of the marriage in Pittsfield Mass., yesterday, of damuel Milford Blatchford, of the New York Custom House, and Mrs. Henrietta Tilden Swan of the late Samuel J. Tilden, was received here to-day with some sur prise by the bridegroom's associates in he Custom-House. The fact of Mr. Biatchford's prospec-

The fact of Mr. Blatchford's prospective marriage was made public a week ago, but the exact date of the ceremony was not known.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas P. Hughes, D. D., of this city, assisted by Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Albany, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. A. Whittlesey, on East Housatonic street, Pittsfield, Mass.

The couple left yesteruay afternoon for an extended tour of the New England Summer resorts before returning to this city to live.

## PRIZES FOR GUESSING

---One hundred dollars in gold is offered to World readers. See the next

## CHINESE MOB WRECKS A CHAPEL. HARRY'S MOTHER WANTS HIM. WEINBERGER WRECK.

Herschdorfer's Letter.

Lawyer Jawo rower Has the Prac-

Urn.

Unger Brothers, who carried on a banking and ticket agency at 202 Delancey street, and whose business was interwoven with that of Weinberger, is also closed. Employers and clerks have scattered, and nothing remains for creditors and depositors save worthless ledgers and waste paper.

It was generally suspected that Weinberger had fied to escape the storm, but it was only this morning that the real facts leaked out. Instead of fleeling, he went to Europe in the hope of raising enough money to tide over difficulties. That he has falled to do so is evident from the closing up of his establishment. The whole story of the failure and the flight of the principal parties, is told in a pathetic letter, written by M. J. Herschdorfer. Weinberger's manager, who is also his brother-in-law.

Herschdorfer has fled and no one knows where he is in hiding. The letter which, in part, is a piea for forgiveness, is addressed to the Grand Secretary of the Lodge of Independent Order Ahavas Israel, of which both Weinberger and Herschdorfer are members. It is as follows:

"NEW YORK, 189—"NEW YORK, 189—"NEW YORK, 189—"NEW YORK, 189—"In the master of my senses, I am forced now in the darkest hour of my life to confide everything to you.

"You as an intimate friend of Mr. Weinberger will know that lately his business has been going very slow, and that on account of the financial crisis it has been a hard fight to keep things agoing."

be is only staying away because he fears she would be only too glad to have him to return.

The family came from Philadelphia, of where they were well known, two years ago and are living here in good circumstances. Harry, who is of a roving disposition, let home on the morning of the life of which both well between the way and are living here in business at a Suyoadway, saying that he was going as a way and would not return for some firms of the life of the vise because I am at fault in the Wein-

do except to leave New York, but in no wise because I am at fault in the Weinberger matter, but because I am in danger of my life as far as the creditors are concerned, who are composed mostly of poor people, and who, on account of their being lately unemployed, will feel the loss doubly.

"I do not fear the law, and will, as soon as the first storm has blown over, return to New York; but, as I sald before, I must first secure my life, for which I care most, when I think of my family, whom I am bound to support.

"I also desire to say right here that they all suffer through Weinberger's disappearance; i. e., they have lost their situation, their honor, and have hope of running up against the law.

"I now close my lines, with the request, my dear Mr. Herman, that you who know me so well, will protect me before the world, so that if I ever return to New York I may be able to make a living, no matter how small.

"I thank you in advance for your kindness, and beg you to have pity on your unfortunate friend.

"Will you also take pity on my family and see that they shall not hunger. I will repay you with thanks, from the first money I earn.

"Take with you W. A. Gottlieb, A. Radiziner and Mr. Schreiber, and see that my poor unfortunate family is taken care of, Your absolute and forever unfortunate friend.

M. L. HERSCHDORFER.

that my poor unfortunate family is taken care of. Your absolute and forever unfortunate friend.

M. L. HERSCHDORFER.

The Mr. Gottlieb referred to in the above letter is the ex-Grand Master of the lodge. He is in the Jewelry business on Houston street. Radizner is also in the Jewelry business on Grand street, and Schrieber keeps a saloon on Clinton street. All of them belong to the same lodge, of which Weinberger was the Grand Master.

It will be seen that the letter is not dated. The envelope was addressed to "L. Herrman, 335 East Fourth street," and bore the stamp of Sub-Station B, and was dated Sept. 4, 9 P. M. Mr. Herrman handed the letter to Lawver Jarowover, of the Pulitzer Building, who still has it in his possession.

A cablegram, unsigned, was found in the office after the Sheriff had broken into the place. It was evidently sent by Weinberger, and practically gives up everything. Here it is:

"Company will wait until Monday. If no money, everything is bott."

No money was apparently forthcoming, and the closing up of the place and the flight of the banker followed.

All this morning crowds surrounded the wrecked institution; so large, indeed did they become, that the police were sent for to preserve order.

Many pl ifful stories were told, particularly about Unger's place on Delancey

stied.

Tickets from Europe, which had been paid for here, had never reached their destination.

All seemed to realize that there was no hope of setting their money back and one many when that fact dawned upon him fell into a fit.

The Anchor Mills, at Mount Olive, III, feek fire Monday night and burned. Estimated less \$50,000; insurance. \$35,000 Music in Abingden Square.

There will be music in Abingdon Square tonight by Rangone's Old Guard Band. The programme is an attractive one.

SUNDAY WORLD

SUNDAY WORLD

SOURCE INSURANCE. \$55,000. Insurance. \$55,000

For a week past forest fires have been raging about the base of Mount Rauler. Washington Numerous cabins and small farm-houses have been destroyed.

The business portion of St. Joseph. Ill., was destroyed by fire jesterday afternoon. Loss. \$25,000.

Fires in Other Places.

## THE UNWELCOME VISITOR.



The Home-Rule Bill in the House of Lords,

Mes by Mrs. Halliday.

The mystery is beginning to unravel. The younger woman found murdered under the barn is Robert Halliday's daughter and grand-daughter of Paul, the missing husband.

on Thursday or Friday last by the suspected step-grandmother. The murdered girl is a niece of Police

She came from Providence, R. I., last

man Joseph Sharp, of the Middletown force, and had visited here several times Mr. Sharp and his wife have come to

### of identification at the inquest. TOOK PARIS GREEN AND DIED. Budolph Bauer Was Suffering from

Dementia. Rudolph Bauer, a Swiss, fifty-four years old, of 231 Centre street, died this morning at 5 o'clock from the effects of dose of Paris green, which he swallowed last night while suffering from a

fit of dementia Bauer, who has been subject to these fits, which were always arrayated by drink, attempted suicide once before bout five years ago by cutting his throa with a razor.

He lived with his wife and four-yearold boy in one room on the top floor of the two-and-a-half-story frame house at 231 Centre street.

The couple came to this country from Switzerland eight years ago. Bauer had switzeriand eight years ago, patter had worked as a waiter until his physical condition rendered him unfit for labor. Mrs. Bauer then obtained employment as a cook in Bernhard's restaurant, 17; South Flifth avenue, and supported the household.

South Fith a second of the sec

## POLICEMAN SHOT POLICEMAN.

Pistol Accidently Discharged in Brooklyn Police Headquarters. Patrolman Henry Wickerhaver, aged wenty-five years, of 198 Park avenue,

ondon at Brooklyn Police Headquarters t 11 o'clock this morning. The bullet struck Wickenham's collar one just above the left oreast, was flatened, and lodged between his breast and ack.

vas accidentally shot by Patrolman John

He was taken to the Brooklyn Hos ital. Both men had been attending the probationary school at Police Headquar

ers when the shooting took place

Condon was examining his pistol when was accidentally discharged. The wound is not serious. MMA GOLDMAN'S INDICTMENT.

This Morning. The Grand Jury this morning handed Judge Fitzgerald, in Part I. of the

## THOUGHT HIMSELF AN OFFICER. Charles Archer Got Drunk and Ar

The Dead Girl at Burlingham Was | And They Will All Shine at the Halliday's Granddaughter. Bread Fund Benefit To-Morrow.

> Nat Goodwin, Loie Fuller, Marie Tempest, Lottle Collins and Others.

There will be a great and representative audience to-morrow afternoon at the Star Theatre. The sale of seats has already been so large the management greatly fear that those who have bought admission tickets and neglected to reserve their seats cannot be comfortably provided for when they present themselves at the door. All the boxes have been sold and most of the good seats have been taken, but the Star Theatre is so compactly built that any seat in the house commands a complete view of the stage and every whisper from the proseenium can be distinctly heard.

At least a third of the audience will be made up of members of the theatrical profession. Most of the prominent actors and actresses now in New York have bought seats.

There was a continual line of people.

About 1 o'clock this morning Mrs. Clarice Snyder, a colored woman, and her husband were returning to their husband were every night. The shouted was a disorderly person.

"I see her around here every night."

The whoat have hus a disorderly person.

"I see her around here every night."

The whoat have husband struggled with Archer, and her clothing was dimost torn off.

Fi

have bought seats. There was a continual line of people waiting before the box-office of the theatre yesterday for their turns to mark off seats. Everybody could not get as good a seat as he would have liked to have had, but if he was wise he

been able to get as good a seat as he did.

No reserved seats will be sold after noon Thursday, but very few will renoon Thursday, but very few will re-main unsold at that time.

It may be years before so many stars will be gathered together on one stage, it has been many years since such a will be gathered together on one stage. It has been many years since such a comprehensive programme has been arranged. Such an emergency, however, as the present one has not arisen in a decade, and it is sincerely to be hoped that it may never again arise.

Mr. Max Freeman, who has taken charge of the stage, has been busy arrarging the programme and he will announce it to-morrow morning in "The World." Those who will appear are: Nat C. Goodwin, Marie Tempest, Mile. Rhea, Nellie McHenry, Lole Fuller, Lotte Collins, Alice Shaw Faqurette, Kaie Davis, Bessie Cleveland, M. Marius, Nelson Wheateraft, Dorothy Morton, Albert Caristian, Charles Hopper, Conroy and Fox, and the pretty young women from Caristian, Charles Hopper, Conroy and Fox, and the pretty young women from E. E. Rice's great production of "1492." Of course, nobody who loves to go to the theatre would think for a moment of missing the great performance.

A rehearsal for the singers was held to-day at noon, when the orchestration. The programme will be "the for the singers was find the for the strains will be "the for the singers was held the for the singers was held to day at noon, when the orchestration was arranged. arranged.
e programme will be a long one
for that reason the reasons

### and for that reason the performant will begin promptly at 1.30 o'clock. WILL RECALL THE CLERKS.

Just'ce Koch Cuts Short the Outing of Jafferson Market Employees. There was another clerk short i lefferson Market this morning. chief, Joseph Farley, having gone on his vacation, leaving only two clerks

and the stenographer to do all the work. This made Justice Koch very angry, ind he ordered Stenographer Crimsby of write to the three clorks who are now on vacations asking them by whose authority they were on leave.

"Justice Hogan denies he has given my one leave of absence," said the nagistrate, "and I am sure that I have magistrate, "and I am sure that I ha not, so if they are away of their ex-accord they must return and attend the business of this court."

## THE STRANGER WAS A THIEF.

Engaged a Room, Took \$25 and Gold Watch and Left. man called to-day at the home

Mrs. Ellen Dolan, 371 Prospect place Brooklyn, and engaged a room. He said that he was employed in a riding academy. He remained in the house about an hour and departed. Shortly afterwards onn McCarthy, one of the boarders, came home and found that the stranger had stolen \$25 in money and a watch worth \$20. t is Handed to Judge Fitzgerald

Only \$18 to Chicago and Return via Picturesqua Eric Lines. io Judge Fitzgerald, in Part I, of the Jeneral Sessions, the indictment against Emma Goldman.

The indictment is said to contain three counts for "unlawful assemblage" or inciting to riot.

Figure-sque Erric Inters.

Next personally coaducted special excirsionally desired and elegant coaches with high seats. Uniformed porters in attendance counts for "unlawful assemblage" or inciting to riot.

Arrested for Extorting Money from Mrs. Jacob Spero.

Marked Bills Handed Him in Front of Yerkville Prison.

He Pleads Guilty and Confesses the Plot.

Marshall L. White, who describes himself as a clerk, thirty years old, and gives his residence at 140 East Twenty-seventh street, was caught this morning in the act of extorting money from a woman. The case was so clear that White broke down when arraigned in the Yorkville, Court, made a clean breast of the affair

White said he learned that Mrs. Jacob pero, of 107 East One Hundred and Iwenty-third street, who was the owner seventh street, had leased some of those partments for immoral purposes.

and was held for trial in \$2,000 bail.

He had both Mrs. Spero and her husplace July 27. The examination was set Shortly after the arrest Mrs. Spere

Mrs. Cohen. White learned of this, and

rested Mrs. Snyder.

Ward Detective Sullivan, of the West

Chirtieth street station, charged Charles

Archer, aged twenty-five, of 112 West Chirty-third street, in the Jefferson

Market Police Court this morning, with intoxication and passing himself off as

About 1 o'clock this morning Mrs

DRIVER WHITE BAILED.

He Says the Running Down of Police

man Gleason Was Not Mis Fault.

Patrick White, the cab driver employe

Gleason, the policeman of the Broadway

yesterday afternoon, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court this morn-ing. Justice Koch remanded him for examination to-morrow morning. White, who lives at 255 East Fifty-second street,

who lives at 256 East Fifty-second street, was greatly affected at the result of the sad accident. His employers had Lawyer Myer J. Stein to appear for him, and by advice of Mr. Stein he declined to talk about the occurrence, beyond declaring that it was through no fault of his that Gleason had been killed.

Gleason had been killed.

He also diclared that L. Gideon and S. C. Kahn, of 33 Prince street, whom he was driving at the time of the accident, would testify for him. They were not in court this morning, however, and neither was any other eye-witness, so a short affiavit on information and hellef was sworn to by Foliceman Sullivan, of the Mercer street station, who arrested White, and the driver was released on hall.

THREE BOY BURGLARS.

They Plead Intoxication as an Excuse

loseph Pratt. Willet Hicks and Walte

Howell, boys about sixteen years old, this morning plended guilty to burglary

efore Justice Walsh, in the Butler

Bride, of 621 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, with having broken into his tea store arly yesterday morning. The boys stole 11.90 in money.

Taken Sick on an Albany Boat.

An ambulance was summoned to pler

1. North River, this morning to meet

he steambout Drew from Albany. Mrs.

dinnie Earl, a widow, thirty-two years

seen taken suddenly ill on board while on the way here. The ambulance doctor attended her and she was able to leave

SOUTHERN WOMEN

who will represent the

66 West Fifty-third street, had

he not know where held.

BEAUTIFUL

charged by William Mc

what they were doing

money, said they were intoxicated and

for Housebreak ny.

an officer.

on Aug. 18 he caused the arrest of the last named couple on a similar charge. the bond of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen. While here she met White. She spoke to him about the case, and he blurted out: this matter? You give me \$100, or I'll make it hot for you. I'm not in this business for my health. I'm working

"Very well," replied Mrs. Spero, asuming a satisfied air. "I will give you the money if you will agree not to prosecute me." "I will call and see you." replied White. Mrs. Spero then went to her lawyer,

latter conferred with Detectives Timoney and Farrell, and a plan of camnaten was manned out to catch White White called upon Mrs. Spiro a few days later.

Max Steinart, and repeated the convers tion she had had with White. The

"Well, are you ready to keep your romise" he asked. Acting under instructions from her lawyer, Mrs. Spero gave some trivial day, but promised that she would settle Buckingham Stables, in East Fifty-first street, who ran over and killed Big Tom the morning her case was called in court

for examination.

yer Stewart went with Mrs. Spero to Detectives Timony and Farrell. The offiers marked five ten-dollar bills and gave She was instructed to wait upon the

That was to-day. This morning Law-

and wait for White's arrival. The detectives laid in wait not far away. Presently White came along and accosted Mrs. Spero. The detectives drew closer, and as Mrs. Spero handed White a roll of bills, they grabbed him. White saw he was caught and made no effort to resist or deny his crime. He was taken into court and arraigned before Justice Grady. He pleaded guilty to extortion, and was heud in \$2,000 ball for trial.

## SCHMIDT'S BULLET WAS FATAL The Jealous Lover Dies of His Self-

Inflicted Wound. Henry Schmidt, a cooper, twenty-four ears old, who attempted suicide by ooting himself Aug. 24, in the rear of

shooting himself Aug. 24, in the rear of Wiehl & Widman's wine and lunch rooms. Is Beaver street, died this morning at 12.30, at the Chambers Street Hospital.

The cause of his rash act is said to be jealousy of his brother, who was paying attention to the girl whose favor Henry was also seeking.

The girl is Anna Schmidt, a comely German girl, employed as a pantry girl in Wiehl & Widman's lunch rooms. She is no relative of the Schmidt brothers.

She said that about two years ago Julius Schmidt, brother of the suicide, paid her attentions. This made Henry jealous, and quarrels between the brothers were frequent. To put an end paid her attentions. This made Henry leadous, and quarreis between the brothers were frequent. To put an end to these squabbles, Anna informed Julius that she would no longer receive him. Henry went to New Orleans, but re-turned a few months ago. On Aug. 24 he visited the win rooms where Anna was employed, renewed his suit and was rejected.

## A Page of Pictures of the LIKED HANDLING WATERMELONS

Because He Was Discharged Will-

lams Stoned the Foreman.

Robert Williams, colored, twenty-seven who will represent the States of the old Confederacy at the Birmingham, Ala., reunion this month.

IN THE NEXT SUNDAY WORLD.

Robert Williams, colored, twenty-seven years old, was discharged this morning years old, was discharged this morning of the program Williams had been employed in handling a cargo of watermelons. Ward said he was too clumsy. Williams is fond of handling watermelons, and soon after his discharge melons, and soon after his discharge wound.

Williams was arrested, and in the Tombs Court was held for trial.

# EIGHT PAGES. WHITE WAS TRAPPED.